

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy to  
cloudy Thursday, colder ex-  
cept in extreme southwest por-  
tion; Friday partly cloudy,  
colder in southwest portion.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 299

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

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## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THERE is pathos in this little chapter taken from the great book of the Panic. A woman inserted a classified advertisement in The Star last week-end. She owned a farm. She advertised for a married couple over 50 years of age to help her run the farm. And ever since that advertisement appeared The Star office has been tropped to death by a deluge of applicants. If there are a dozen couples "over 50" seeking a farm home these times, then there must be a hundred. That little advertisement has drawn a record-breaking response.

### Timber Thefts to Be Stopped; Sales Will Be Recorded

5 Local Buyers Will Require Affidavits of All Sellers

REPORT \$3,000 LOSS

Berg Bros. Cruiser Announces Agreement With Buyers

A warning to timber thieves that precautions have been taken to trace stolen timber offered for sale to local mills, was issued here Thursday by J. B. Warmack, timber-cruiser for Berg Brothers, of Camden.

Mr. Warmack has just completed cruising the Berg property near McNab, formerly known as the Eureka Stave company's tract, where \$3,000 worth of timber was stolen about a year ago, he reported.

According to Mr. Warmack, arrangements have been made with five local timber-buyers to require every seller to give the section, township and range of the land from which the timber was cut, and if the seller is not the owner of the land, then he must state in writing from whom he bought the timber.

Buyers who are co-operating in establishing this written record of timber transactions, according to Mr. Warmack, are:

Hope Heading company, Bruner-Ivory Handle company, Hope Basket company, J. L. Williams & Sons, and Hollis Barber, the last named being a timber-buyer at McNab.

Mr. Warmack said that at this season of the year timber-thefts usually begin, as men are finishing with the laying-by of crops, and make a raid on the woods.

### Winter Clothes Issued CCC Camps

Blue Mountain Boys Write Star an Interesting Letter

Editor The Star: We wish to know the cost of a six months subscription for Hope Star. We receive the Arkansas Gazette and Democrat daily but there are seldom any news items concerning Hope.

There is only three of us from Hempstead county in this company. We have all re-enlisted for another six months. We like the work fine and all three of us have good jobs and drawing extra pay. H. T. McLemore is a tractor driver, C. W. Darnall is an assistant leader, and J. F. McLanahan is the Post Exchange Manager.

"We have our camp fully completed now except the heating system and the basketball court. Both are being installed now. The basketball court will be equipped with lights so that we can play at night.

The camp is now in a general up-ramp. We have just been issued a portion of our winter clothing and everyone is trying to exchange for something that will fit them.

We have four new barracks, one blacksmith shop, two tool shops, one supply house, one bath house equipped with both hot and cold running water, one filling station fully equipped, one recreation hall, one post exchange, one dining hall, one building for the officers, one hospital, two company trucks, eight forest trucks, one Cletrac "40" trail builder, one Monarch "75", one Super Mogul grader, and the Lord only knows how many picks and shovels.

Please rush information concerning subscription.

Yours truly,  
J. F. McLanahan  
C. W. Darnall  
H. T. McLemore

Oct. 10, 1933  
78th Co. C. C. C.,  
Blue Mountain, Ark.

Mrs. J. J. Battle New President of U. D. C.

FULTON, Ark.—Mrs. J. J. Battle is the newest president of the C. E. Boyston chapter of U. D. C. Other officers are Mrs. T. J. Logan, vice president; Mrs. Monroe Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Harkness, treasurer; Mrs. T. H. Seymour, historian; Mrs. Homer Sherman, registrar, and Mrs. Claude Wilson, flag custodian. Mrs. E. H. Cox was named a delegate to the state U. D. C. convention to be held at Russellville.

In panic times men's thoughts turn back to religion for assurance and aid for security.

I will always think that the masterstroke of the last presidential campaign was the recognition by Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors of this profound sentiment among a people torn and bewildered by the business disruptions of the panic.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke more about the land than anything else, because he knew that people were thinking about the land.

And today, long after the administration has taken office, an earnest agricultural policy still stands as its most tangible objective.

It is recognized in the North and East, where people freely say to one another, "Well, one thing is certain—the land is going to come out of this panic a darn sight better than when it went in."

X X X  
Governor Fretwell tells the state today that he will not countenance any change in Arkansas laws prohibiting the sale of drink stronger than 32 per cent beer.

Regarding the state prohibition laws the governor truthfully says:

"I have no evidence that they are unsatisfactory to the people at the present time."

During the campaign for federal repeal, and the licensing of beer sales, it was argued by old-style prohibitionists that after this election would come "the deluge."

But there won't be any deluge. This state is going to stand pat until some control law has been tried and proven in other commonwealths.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is presenting the results of his prohibition studies to the daily press, and they are worth reading—for they point to some possible solution in our own state in the years to come.

The present laws against whisky are widely disobeyed; but there is no sentiment worth mentioning for rescinding those laws until we know more about the proposed control methods.

### Mission Meet at 1st Baptist Friday

District Conference to Be Held Here Afternoon and Night

A missionary conference of the Hope district of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention will be held at First Baptist church Friday afternoon and night.

The conference will be open to men and women of the various churches of this district which extends from Arkadelphia to Texarkana and from Hope to Magnolia.

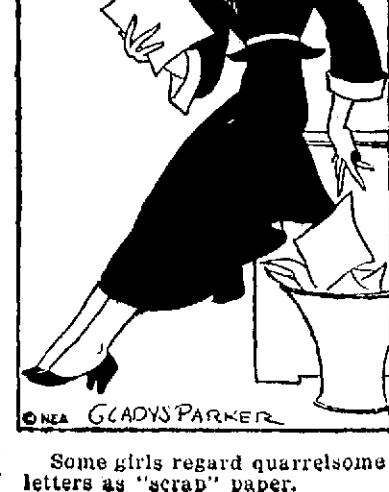
The Rev. O. J. Wade, pastor of Beech Street Baptist church of Texarkana, will be the afternoon speaker, and the Rev. Ben L. Bridges, or another of the representatives of the general secretary's office, will speak at night.

The afternoon session, starting at 2 o'clock, will be devoted to a discussion of the work in the Hope district, and will be under the leadership of the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, chairman of the district. At that time plans will be made for services to be held in every church in the district in the interest of the co-operative program, which includes state, home, and foreign missions.

This meeting should be attended by every member of a Missionary Baptist church within the district if at all possible, it is urged. The Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church will serve supper for the out-of-town delegates.

Box-Supper, Spring Hill  
A box-supper will be given Friday night at Spring Hill, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Money raised from the supper will be used for school activities.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Some girls regard quarrelsome letters as "scrap" paper.

# KELLYS GIVEN 'LIFE'

## Dobson Cleared in Lewis Killing

### Slain Man First to Draw Weapon, Testimony Shows

Jury in Hempstead Circuit Court Reaches Quick Verdict

REED IS ACQUITTED

Frederic Involuntary Manslaughter Charge in Nix Accident

Will dodson was cleared of a murder charge late Wednesday when a jury in circuit court at Washington brought in an instructed verdict of not guilty for the fatal shooting of J. W. Lewis on a downtown street corner in Hope last January 6.

The trial started in court shortly after 2 o'clock and the verdict of acquittal was returned at 5. After testimony was heard from several character witnesses as to Dodson's general reputation, Circuit Judge Dexter Bush gave the jury instructions before retiring with the case.

After several minutes' deliberation the jury returned the verdict.

Fought Over Mules

Lewis, aged timber man and saw mill operator, died from a bullet fired from a pistol in the hands of Dodson after the two quarreled and fought over a team of mules.

Lewis was said to have drawn a knife on Dodson at the height of the quarrel, the latter retreating by pulling a pistol from his pocket and firing three times. One bullet went through Lewis' pelvis bone, piercing the intestines. A second shot went wild and a third struck John Robinson bystander, wounding him slightly. Lewis died about 12 hours later in Julia Chester hospital.

Porter Reed, young Hope automobile mechanic, was acquitted Wednesday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter for the death of Alpha Nix who was killed on East Division street last April when he fell from an automobile driven by Reed after the car had struck two stop buttons. Both were alleged to have been drinking at the time of the accident.

Negro Pleads Guilty

Burl Johnson, negro scissor-sharpener, pleaded guilty Wednesday to second degree murder for the shooting of David Scott, another negro. Judgment and sentence in his case was passed by Judge Bush.

Ed Johnson entered a plea of guilty to charges of forgery and uttering. Judgment and sentence in his case was also passed.

Nolen Blasengame, charged with burglary and grand larceny, continued.

Two civil proceedings in the cases of Katie McKnight vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and Katie McKnight vs. Continental Casualty company, were continued.

Court was adjourned Wednesday until Monday morning.

LABADIEVILLE, La. — (AP) — A negro, arrested Wednesday for questioning in connection with the slaying of Miss Louisiana LaRose, 15, white girl, whose body had been found in a cane-field, was taken from jail here Thursday morning and lynched by a mob of unidentified men.

### Rockfeller Strikes at Bootlegging Evil

His Investigators Show That Subsequent Lawlessness Is More Damaging Than the Liquor Traffic Itself

There is made public today a portion of the results, shortly to be published, of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the problem of liquor control. The study was conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott. The portion made public today, setting forth general principles which expert opinion would appear to indicate as basic in a sound system of liquor control, follows:

In the violent reaction against the 18th Amendment, what is it that the public has in mind?

Additional Troops to Mine District

Fresh Guardsmen Are Called to Indiana County

SULLIVAN, Ind.—(AP)—An additional company of Indiana guardsmen was brought into the troubled Sullivan county mining district Thursday after three mysterious explosions rocked the city early in the morning. Two other companies of soldiers have been on duty since Monday.

The explosions puzzled authorities, who have received no reports of damage.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Opposition to any "unrestrained and unregulated inflation of the currency" was formally voiced Thursday by the American Federation of Labor convention.

GENEVA, Switzerland — (AP) — An official of the League of Nations said Thursday that Governor Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, was being considered for the post of high commissioner of Jewish refugees.

### Salt-Pork Shipped Here for U. S. Aid

First Carload Arrives—Hope One of 8 Distributing Points in State

The first carload of dry salt-pork to be distributed in this area under provisions of the federal emergency relief administration, arrived in Hope Thursday morning, J. R. Henry, county relief administrator, announced.

Hope is one of eight cities in Arkansas designated as a distributing point. Twelve counties will share in allotments to be shipped here, Mr. Henry said.

Distribution will start Friday with an officer from the state emergency relief commission handling allotments for 11 counties while distribution for Hempstead county will be through Mr. Henry.

This meat is cut in three-to-six-pound pieces, wrapped and packed in 100 pound crates.

Mr. Henry pointed out that "this product is to be given in addition to regular relief. It is not meant to be substituted for any foods already being provided by the relief dollar."

Hempstead county's allotment will be a total poundage of 7,600.

This distribution of pork to the state of Arkansas amounts to 1,370,000 pounds, made available by the hop-purchase operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. It is the first step by the federal government to bridge the gap between the hungry unemployed and the great surpluses of agricultural products.

Plans are now being worked out by the federal relief emergency administration to acquire and distribute, for the benefit of the unemployed and needy, other surpluses.

### Negro Lynched for Slaying of Girl

Mob Takes Prisoner From Jail at Labadieville

LABADIEVILLE, La. — (AP) — A negro, arrested Wednesday for questioning in connection with the slaying of Miss Louisiana LaRose, 15, white girl, whose body had been found in a cane-field, was taken from jail here Thursday morning and lynched by a mob of unidentified men.

## Gangland's 'Dare' Taken by Fighting Prosecutor



Fight fire with hotter fire, use every modern method to stamp out crime, is the creed of Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant U. S. attorney general, left, spearhead of the federal drive on gangsters. He flies to trials, sends agents by plane to bandit hunts, and speeds criminals to jail by air, as is shown in picture below of "Machine Gun" Kelly arriving by plane in Oklahoma City for his Urschel kidnaping trial.

## Keenan Shelves Old Methods, for Victory

Federal Prosecutor Jumped to Fame With Quick Conviction of Kidnapers at Kansas City

This is the fourth of a series of articles showing how the federal government's drive against kidnapping and racketeering is putting "crime on the run."

By ROBERT TALLEY  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

A stocky, round-faced prosecutor from Cleveland, O., with the zeal of a crusader and a determination that even threats against his life have failed to swerve, directs Uncle Sam's war against organized crime today.

He is Joseph B. Keenan, comparatively unknown until his appointment as a special assistant to U. S. Attorney General Homer Cummings a few weeks ago, but now famed throughout the nation as the spearhead of the government's drive against the kidnaper and the racketeer.

In this short time he has put crime on the run.

It was Keenan who revitalized the government's law enforcement agencies, bringing into play airplanes and other ultra-modern means in the war on crime.

It was Keenan who flew to Kansas City to aid in prosecution of the case of Walter McGee, helped win a death sentence for this kidnaper, flew back to Washington, and was again at his desk twelve hours after the jury's verdict had been returned.

Spurred Kelly's Proposal

It was Keenan who directed the nationwide search for George (Machine Gun) Kelly and spurred this desperado's offer to surrender and return \$185,000 of the Urschel ransom money in return for leniency.

It was Keenan, among others, who received fingerprinted letters from Kelly, threatening his life and his family.

It was Keenan whose orders sent airplanes bearing federal officers converging on Memphis, where Kelly was captured and his machine gun arsenal seized a few hours later.

It was Keenan who conducted the successful prosecution of Harvey Bailey, kidnaper and "nation's most dangerous criminal," at Oklahoma City and told the jury: "We stand at the crossroads; you must answer the question: 'Shall we have a government of law and order, or shall we abdicate in favor of machine gun gangsters?'"

Work Only Begun

It was Keenan who defied the threats of Bailey's pals to rescue Bailey in much the same manner that they

## \$57,000 Waiting Here for Farmers

Plow-Under Checks for 800 Farmers at Hope City Hall

Approximately \$57,000 in government cash is waiting at the city hall for Hempstead county farmers who destroyed a portion of their cotton crop under provisions of the federal acreage reduction campaign, Frank Stanley, emergency agriculturist, announced Thursday.

Approximately 800 farmers will share in the \$57,000. A total of \$28,000 was received here Monday, which is to be distributed to 400 farmers. An additional amount, \$29,400.50, was received Thursday morning from Washington, and will be divided among 400 farmers.

With the two allotments received this week, the total cash to Hempstead farmers will be raised to approximately \$126,000 among whom 1,649 farmers will benefit.

A total of 2,600 farmers cooperated in the reduction campaign in Hempstead county, which leaves approximately \$59,000 more to be distributed among the remaining 951 farmers, Mr. Stanley said.

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Mr. Jones purchased the gin this last summer. It was formerly known as Hood's gin.

## Both Convicted in Urschel Case; Six of Nine Get 'Life'

Federal Government Scores Clean Sweep Against Kidnapers

CHIEFS SENTENCED

All to Jail—Bailey, Bates, Shannons, and the Kellys

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—George (Machine-Gun) Kelly and his wife Kathryn were sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday a few minutes after a federal jury convicted them under the Lindbergh law of kidnaping Charles Urschel, oil millionaire.

The maximum sentences were pronounced by Judge Edgar Vaughn just 16 days after the capture of the Kellys in Memphis, Tenn., and only three days after they went on trial.

Thus, six of the nine persons convicted for the \$200,000 kidnap conspiracy have been ordered to prison for life, including Harvey Bailey, jail-breaker; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, operators of the Paradise (Texas) kidnap farm, and Albert Bates, Kelly's aide in the actual kidnaping.

Kelly will be taken to Atlanta by plane, and his wife to the woman's prison in West Virginia.

Kelly grunted as the verdict was read, and turned to his wife, whose face was grim and expressionless.

Kathryn's daughter Pauline smiled strangely.

The Urschels expressed satisfaction with the outcome.

Verdict Believed Reached

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—The federal jury deliberating the case of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife Kathryn, accused in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil man, apparently had reached a verdict after little more than two hours deliberation Wednesday night.

Jurymen left the federal building for their hotel shortly after 8:45 p. m. They had been instructed by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn, who placed the case in their hands at 5:45 p. m., to deliberate until 9:30 p. m., if necessary before retiring.

If a verdict had been reached, it would be sealed, Judge Vaughn ordered, and delivered to the court at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

Kelly has nothing upon which to base a hope for acquittal. His wife and lawyers sought to shift the entire blame for the kidnaping of the Oklahoma City oil man upon his shoulders and upon those of others who already have been convicted and sentenced.

Dubious About Kathryn

"The court would feel it had been cowardly and derelict in duty if it had not pointed out this conviction that the defendant Kathryn was not wholly truthful," Judge Vaughn said.

"The court will not hesitate to tell you that Kathryn Kelly's testimony concerning her removal of the little girl from the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, the day Mr. Urschel was brought there, did not sound convincing," said Judge Vaughn.

The jurors leaned forward and listened more closely.

"Her conduct at the Coleman farm near Stratford, Okla., not only is a strong circumstantial point but is convincing to this court that Kathryn knew about the kidnaping and knowingly participated. Other testimony to this effect is utterly convincing."

In his closing argument, Attorney General Cummings said that Kathryn Kelly had criminal knowledge of the abduction conspiracy.

"However, you can ignore my remarks. They are not binding on the jury."

The trial consumed three days, its forerunner of September 13, in which seven persons were convicted and sentenced, four to life imprisonment, and two to two years.

"A Sweet Smelling Geranium"

Brief arguments of lawyers were eliminated by the appeal of Herbert K. Hyde, district attorney, for a conviction.

"How can you believe that this was the denure, loving and fearful wife she pretends to be after hearing that she roamed the country like a millionaire's daughter or wife, buying machine guns?" Hyde thundered.

"This sweet smelling geranium," he continued. "Do you think she schemed with George and others under threat? I tell you she was the arch-conspirator!"

Hyde's attack was leveled at the women alone.

Kathryn Kelly's story, told with smiles and tears, of an unwilling part in the abduction was called a "lie" by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general.

"Don't believe that Kathryn was forced by her bad husband," Keenan told the jury.

"She did her job and did it well



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Supreme Court, Stand on New Deal Is  
Admitted Eagerly. . . Revolution Is  
Victorious in Railway Operation . . .  
Old Pennsylvania Avenue Faces  
Last of Its Prestige.

This column, "The New Deal in  
Washington," is being conducted by  
Willis Thornton during Rodney  
Ditcher's vacation.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—As the Supreme  
Court convenes again, to sit until May  
or June, attention is focusing on the  
"nine old men" who are almost certain  
to have to make vital decisions on the  
New Deal social legislation.

Dean now of the court, the liberal  
Justice Brandeis is within a month of  
his 77th birthday on November 13.  
By the way, Princeton University  
Press will celebrate the day by pub-  
lishing a new book which will show  
how many of Justice Brandeis' dis-  
senting opinions have won acceptance  
in Congress and in the Supreme Court  
itself.

Age of the other justices are:  
Hughes, 71; Van Devanter, 74; Mc-  
Reynolds, 71; Sutherland, 71; Butler,  
67; Stone, 61; Roberts, 58; and Cardozo,  
63.

That's a total of 613 years of ac-  
cumulated wisdom (or prejudice, ac-  
cording to your point of view) and  
sets definitely the average age of the  
"nine old men" at 68.

Court Is Not Almighty

Consideration already is being given  
here to what would happen if the  
Supreme Court went the limit and  
threw out all the New Deal legisla-  
tion, lock, stock, and barrel, as un-  
constitutional.

There would be undoubted incon-  
venience and confusion, but Congress  
would be as helpless as many re-  
solutely believe. Faced by such a sit-  
uation, before the elasticity of our  
"rigid constitution" met the test.

It was done by Congress changing  
the number of members of the court.  
There have been, at various times,  
ten, six, seven, and nine members.  
The last change was made in Grant's  
administration in 1869, when two  
members were added, and Grant saw  
to it that the proper two were added  
to get the result he wanted.

So don't be too concerned about the  
possibility of the Supreme Court up-  
setting the New Deal legislation.

Even venerable Justice Holmes once  
declared, "I do not think the United  
States would come to an end if we  
lost our power to declare an act of  
Congress void."

The court meets in the Capitol again  
this year, as the magnificent building  
which is to house it will not be com-  
pleted for at least another year.

Rail Revolution Seen

The heavy construction end of the  
NRA drive is apt to get aid soon from  
an unexpected source. The fatal wreck  
recently down east has led to a cry  
for abolition of all wooden cars on  
railroads.

A high railroad official also has  
stated that if the new streamlined  
trains being built for western rail-  
roads are a success, it will mean vir-  
tual rebuilding of the entire railroad  
plant of the country, trains, road-  
beds, stations and all.

Prestige Loss Faced

"Historic Pennsylvania Avenue," for  
decades the route of the nation's  
greatest pageants and parades, may  
be eclipsed soon by Constitution Ave-  
nue, and there is a movement to route  
future inaugural parades and other  
spectacles on this thoroughfare. It is  
being widened and soon may present a  
more stirring approach to the Cap-  
itol than the historic route.

Constitution Avenue runs on a  
straight line from Union Station Plaza  
to the eclipse behind the White House  
eliminating the awkward angle  
around the Treasury building, which  
has marred Pennsylvania Avenue.

Farley Heavy on Photos

Portrait for General Farley seems to  
be out for some sort of record for  
having pictures of President Roosevelt  
in his office—there are four of them  
in his outer, five in his inner office. . .  
Site of the old British embassy, which  
ruled Washington socially for decades,  
now is a parking lot. . . Frescoes on  
the inside of the Capitol are being  
touched up again. . . Visiting busi-  
ness men, made tired by code exer-  
cises, have revived Washington's mor-  
ibund night life; several new night  
clubs have opened to minister to the  
amusement needs of big code and  
reservation men.

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## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton  
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Training Emotional Side of  
Children

There is a controversy among phi-  
losophers about who is the happiest  
man.

Is he the person with flint feeling,  
little emotion, prone neither to ex-  
citement nor depression; or is it  
"Allegro," the one with intense  
emotional make-up who suffers keenly  
one minute, rises to the pinnacle of  
ecstasy the next, and spends his days  
going into emotional trances of a  
hundred varieties?

Most of us are of the latter type.  
We differ slightly in degree, that is  
all. Analyze yourself and discover  
the fact that in one short day you  
have been all these things: discor-  
aged, angry, mollified, humiliated, proud,  
depressed, happy, jealous, kind, afraid,  
brave, suspicious, trusting, generous,  
stingy, bored, interested, annoyed,  
placated, anxious, relieved, sym-  
pathetic, cruel. Use almost any adjective  
you want. This is just an ordinary  
day.

Machine or Soul

Is this person of this nervous make-  
up happier than the "cold-blooded"  
person who takes life as he finds it  
and lets nothing either give him pain  
or great pleasure? Capacity for suf-  
fering is usually equalled by capacity  
for pleasure. The nervous citizen  
loses much as well as being spared  
much.

Probably the question never will be  
answered.

If it could be, it would govern ab-  
solutely the way in which we train  
our children. How do we want them  
to be when they grow up? Machines  
who think and function automatically,  
or souls who live? What kind of citi-  
zen would make for a better world?  
"Probably the nervous one," some  
reply, "because then there would be  
no jealousy, no hatred, no anger and  
no war." Others would say, "The  
highly imaginative, emotional indi-  
vidual is by far the best. It is he who  
gives us art, literature, music, and the  
needs of the spirit. And as these  
people are the most imaginative, we  
can add to them."

The Emotional Side

In the above debate we have both  
sides. We can make our own deci-  
sions. I have made mine. I choose  
the nervous one.

Why?

Because we cannot possibly keep  
all emotion out of life. It is there. We  
are made that way. To strike an  
even and sane balance we need more  
training in the other thing. No, not  
emotional control, that is merely a  
sop, but in an early training that  
gets us away from feeling too much  
about every little thing.

Each generation finds us more emo-  
tionally vulnerable. There is too  
much excitement and too many things  
to pull our feelings about.

To treat a child kindly but not to  
go to extremes in sympathy is best.  
Don't let self-pity play a part. Do  
not harangue too much about generos-  
ity, or sympathy. Make him as gener-  
ous and as sympathetic as you possible  
can, but don't let him get a feeling of  
grandeur about it. Better to look on  
them as duties. Don't let him get  
the idea that he must be "feeling"  
some way or other about everything.  
Don't let him feed on excitement  
either.

We can train children to all the  
virtues without accenting the emo-  
tional side of those virtues. We can  
make them contented.

And to my mind the contented man  
is the happy man.

Admit Dumping of  
Railroad Stocks

Dillon Sold 3 Million Dol-  
lars Worth as Market  
Crashed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Testimony  
that Dillon Read & Co. sold more  
than 3 million dollars in railroad  
stock to its investment trusts in 1929  
when the market was sinking rapidly,  
Tuesday was given to the senate com-  
mittee which is investigating Wall  
Street.

E. B. Tracy, president of the com-  
pany Investment Trusts, disclosed that  
it had paid \$3,791,000 for Rock Island  
stock.

A life insurance policy based on the  
life of a male resident of the state of  
Delaware is regarded as the largest in  
the world; he is insured for \$5,000,000.  
Denmark requires every able-bodied  
man, even clergymen, to learn to be  
soldiers.

## "Say, I Guess Dese Federal Guys Mean Business"



A giant python at the Chicago  
World's Fair measures 30 feet and  
weighs 497 pounds.  
Butterfly brains contain 50,000 nerves  
and 50,000 air tubes, yet the brain is  
just about the size of a pinhead.  
The manufacture of shoot blocking  
takes care of part of Poland's huge  
molasses production.  
About 6,248,800 George Washington  
quarters were issued by the United  
States government in 1932.  
Fastest elevators in tallest buildings  
travel about 10 miles an hour.  
A city ordinance of Ogden, Utah,  
prohibits picnics in cemeteries.

## Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND  
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a mili-  
tary officer, has fallen in love with  
JOAN WARD, prettiest Memphis  
girl. Bob had come to Memphis  
in connection with a textile plant  
under construction for his fa-  
ther's company.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a society  
girl, is scheming to win him away  
from Joan.

FAT, Joan's younger sister, is  
introduced with GERRY FOR-  
RESTER, son of her employer.  
MRS. WARD, hopeful that her  
two daughters will marry well  
and escape the drudgery that has  
been her lot, bends every effort to  
give her daughters advantages.

Joan is invited to a house party  
through Barbara's efforts. Bar-  
bara realizes Joan will be ill at  
ease among so many strangers  
and will therefore appear at a  
disguise before Bob. Joan,  
offended by Bob's neglect, plays  
Joan into a bridge game after  
discovering that she is a novice  
and Joan, in Bob's partner, shows  
up badly among the experienced  
players.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII  
JOAN was determined not to show  
her embarrassment, trying to  
think sensibly, conscious of her  
strained voice and stiff smile.  
Queer how anything so unimpor-  
tant as a bridge game could seem  
so terribly important, as though it  
might affect the rest of one's life.

She wished she had refused to  
play. She would never have al-  
lowed herself to be drawn into a  
tennis game, knowing she was a  
poor player, or gone to a dance if  
she danced badly.

Barbara was playing an un-  
usually good game. She seemed to  
make impossible contracts by some  
psychic bid or lucky play. Twice  
Bob praised her with a brief,  
"Good—ork, Barbara!"

The second rubber ended. Bar-  
bara suggested another rubber,  
since she and Fred were winners.  
"I'm afraid we're not lucky to-  
day," Bob said. "How much do  
we owe you?"

"It's a 30 rubber. That's \$1.50  
each. We'll have to take you and  
Joan on again."

Joan was thinking passionately;  
"Never again with me!" She felt  
sick, bruised, as though she had  
taken a beating.

On the way upstairs to get her  
purse she passed the table where  
Jim was playing with Phil, Charlie  
and Carol.

"How'd you come out?" Jim  
asked.

"We lost," said Joan.

"You'll always lose to Barbara,"  
Jim said dryly. "She knows her  
game."

Yes, Joan admitted to herself.  
She would always lose to Barbara.

"Bridge is a fool pastime, but  
I'll teach you more about it if you'd  
care to learn," Jim said. "I'm cut-  
ting out of the game after this  
rubber. If you like I'll give you a  
lesson."

Joan accepted. She was grateful  
to him. She felt easy and natural  
with Jim.

"Jim's going to give Joan les-  
sons," Barbara said.

"Jim knows lots of games," Fred  
agreed. "Wine, women and song."  
The line was written about that  
followed.

"Better warn your friend, Bob,"  
said Barbara. "She seems to be  
falling for Jim's line."

Bob said nothing. He was thor-  
oughly annoyed. He had been so  
proud to bring Joan here but some-  
thing had certainly gone wrong.  
Joan didn't seem to be the same  
girl he had known in Memphis at  
all.

THE table was centered by a sil-  
ver basket of roses and jon-  
quills. Dainty place cards marked  
the places of the guests.

"Sally—you and Fred there,"  
Carol was saying. "Bob, you here  
by Barbara. Joan and Jim are over  
there."

"I'm toasting the best looking  
girl at the table," Jim whispered  
to Joan. "Will you drink it with  
me?"

Joan was about to say, "I don't  
drink," but stopped. Across the  
table Barbara had touched Bob's  
glass with her own, saying, "Here's  
to a good girl but not too good,  
for the good die young and I do  
hate a dead one."

"Barbara, my child, where did  
you resurrect that ancient toast?"  
Fred glibly. "That was my grand-  
mother's favorite."

"I just happened to think of it,"  
said Barbara.

Joan's thoughts were traveling a  
new path. "If I had been more like  
them he would have liked me bet-  
ter," she told herself.

## Erskine, Holloway Dedicate Hendrix

Noted Literati Preside at  
New Dormitory  
Celebration

CONWAY, Ark.—The dedication of  
the Hendrix College woman's dormi-  
tory, held Tuesday morning, attracted  
statewide interest.  
The dedicatory speech was by Dr.



Emory Holloway

John Erskine, eminent author, edu-  
cator, and musician, who spoke on  
"The Place of Fine Arts in the Cul-  
ture of a People." Dr. James Thomas,  
presiding elder of the Little Rock dis-  
trict, pronounced the invocation.

Dr. Erskine was introduced by Pro-  
fessor Emory Holloway, Hendrix grad-  
uate of 1906, now professor of English  
at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Professor Holloway graduated from  
Hendrix with high honors. He was a  
popular and outstanding student and  
debater while in school. Since his  
graduation he has done extensive re-  
search work on Walt Whitman, about  
whom he has published three books.

The latest, entitled "Whitman, an In-  
terpretation in Narrative" was award-  
ed the Pulitzer prize for biography in  
1927.

After the dedication of the new  
building by Dr. Erskine, it was  
formerly presented by ex-governor  
George W. Donaghy, chairman of the  
Hendrix College building committee.

Rev. J. D. Hammons, pastor of the  
First Methodist Church, Hot Springs,  
and vice-president of the board of  
trustees, accepted the building in be-  
half of the college.

The new dormitory is a red brick,  
two story, building of the English  
Gothic style, accommodating 92 students.  
Special features include laundry  
rooms and kitchenettes on each floor  
and three reception rooms for both  
formal and informal entertainment.

It was this young, clear laughter  
that caused Bob to frown down at  
his plate. People were smiling at  
this too-gay Joan. What was the  
matter with her? Attracting atten-  
tion so boldly!

Dinner was over and Joan rose  
from the table. She stumbled  
slightly and stooped to untangle a  
fold of her dress from the chair.  
Jim put a steadying hand on her  
arm.

Bob heard Charlie saying to  
Sally, "Our little friend hasn't  
learned how to hold her liquor."

A colored orchestra in the alcove  
under the stairs began playing.  
Joan, swept from the arms of one  
man to another, felt as if she were  
in a different world. Fred was cut-  
ting in frequently. Charlie was  
bringing up new men and introduc-  
ing them. Jim seemed always just  
at her elbow. She felt gayer than  
she had ever been in her life, yet  
paradoxically, there was a tightness  
about her heart, a pain some-  
where.

"All I needed was to be like the  
others," she thought. But the  
thought did not bring happiness.

BOD, standing with the stag line  
against the wall, was trying to  
keep his eyes away from the  
slender figure in white, the long  
skirt swirling about as she danced.  
He had never seen Joan looking  
lovelier, more vivid, more shining.  
It was as though all the light in  
the room was concentrated on the  
slim form.

He would cut in the next time  
she danced past and he would tell  
her exactly what he thought of her  
strange behavior. Then a voice  
spoke behind him.

"The little girl from Memphis  
seems to be waking up. Guess it  
takes old Jim." Bob did not hear  
the rest of the sentence. He had  
walked away from the group. Joan  
floated by and he met her eyes,  
nodding coldly.

He had the next dance with  
Barbara. She welcomed him with  
radiant smile, pressed his hand,  
and whispered, "Hob, I have a rag-  
ing headache. Will you sit out the  
next dance with me?"

Some one claimed her and he  
stood back again, watching Joan.  
This new, strange Joan, having a  
whirl, her dark eyes shining rock-  
etly, her lips too scarlet. Held  
too closely in Jim Wardfield's arms.  
He cut in, crushing her against  
him savagely. Joan felt his arms  
tighten violently, possessively  
around her, and responded with a  
lift of the spirit, a surge of hap-  
piness.

Their steps fell together  
rhythmically. Her head was close  
against his shoulder. But when she  
glanced up at him, his face was  
set and cold.

"He doesn't like me any more,"  
she thought. The happy mood  
slipped from her, replaced by one  
of dull misery.

(To Be Continued)

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"So we got to kidding each other. She pretending she'd never even heard of me—"

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Arkansas Murder Rate Very High

Little Rock Has 4 Times  
as Many, for Popula-  
tion, as Chicago

LITTLE ROCK.—Correction of the  
abuses of the parole system and ban-  
ishment of shyster lawyers from the  
courtroom are two steps to control  
crime and protect human life urged  
by Dr. Lawson C. Aday, coroner, in  
an address to the Young Business  
Men's Association at the Hotel Marion  
Monday night.

His address on "The Destruction of  
Human Life" was given in connection  
with the safety first movement to be  
launched by the association this fall.

Other remedies suggested were the  
influence of the churches and control  
of publicity which might attract the  
public to crime.

"We must certainly use drastic re-  
medies," he said, "when the destruc-  
tion of human life becomes wholesome,  
as indicated by statistics for our own  
state.

"There were 297 murders in Arkan-  
sas in 1932, with 265 deaths due to  
automobile accidents, and 156 suicides,  
12 of whom were negroes. There  
were 48 murders in Pulaski county,  
37 deaths due to automobile accidents  
and 25 suicides. There were 38 mur-  
ders in Little Rock in 1932, 33 deaths  
due to automobiles and 18 suicides.

"America is murder-ridden. More  
than 12,000 murders occur each year.  
There are 400,000 persons living off  
of crime in America and there are 100-  
000 murderers at large in this country  
today. Little Rock, as an example,  
has in proportion to its population four  
times as many murders annually as  
Chicago. Chicago, has 17 times as  
many murders in proportion to her  
population as London because of lax  
law enforcement. To quote a noted  
writer, 'The dice in the nation's courts  
are loaded in favor of the criminal.'  
Murder thrives in every city."

Singing School

Professor C. C. Stafford will begin  
a two-weeks sing school at Bod-  
eum, starting next Monday night. The  
public is invited to attend the school,  
which will be held in night sessions.

Rev. Rister from near Lewisville  
filled his regular appointment here  
Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithy Vaughn of  
Hope spent Sunday with Fred Mauldin  
and family.

H. H. Foster from Spring Hill at-  
tended Sunday school here Sunday  
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Atkins and  
Mrs. Maggie Atkins spent last Sunday  
with Mr. and Mrs. Solous Atkins and  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams at Sur-  
go.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius and  
family attended church here Sunday  
with Mr. H. H. Foster and Miss Clara  
Lou Foster, spent Sunday afternoon  
with Mrs. Guy Brown.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

ONE SPECIES OF ANT,  
LASIUS NIGER,  
BUILDS COVERED  
HIGHWAYS, CONNECTING  
THE VARIOUS ANT  
COMMUNITIES.

TOADS,  
WHEN ROUGHLY HANDLED,  
PLAY DEAD SO THOROUGHLY  
THAT THEIR BREATHING  
MOVEMENTS ARE  
ENTIRELY SUSPENDED.

The  
DINORNIS,  
A GIANT BIRD THAT ONCE LIVED  
IN NEW ZEALAND, REACHED  
A HEIGHT OF  
TWELVE FEET.

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There's a part of the sun in an apple; There's a part of the moon in a rose; There's a part of the flaming Pleiades In every leaf that grows. Out of the vast comes nearness; For the God whose love we sing And to every living thing—Selected.

The Friday Music Club will resume their activities for the coming year at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street, with the officers as hosts. A short program will be rendered with Julian Wood as guest artist.

Mrs. J. R. Floyd spent Wednesday with friends in Texarkana.

Miss Fay Brant, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brant and other relatives for the past few days will leave Friday morning for her home in Albuquerque, N. M.

All members of the Puley, Brookwood and Oglesby P. T. A.'s are requested to be present at a called meeting on Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the city hall. Important business will come before this meeting and it is urged that all mothers attend.

Miss Frances Sue Williams was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of the Sub-Deb club, with Mrs.

**W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth**

In the biggest comedy riot of the month!

**"TILLIE & GUS"**

For a good laugh... come and meet 'em!

**"TOO MUCH HARMONY"**

EXTRA! PREVIEW! Saturday 11 p. m.

A Paramount Picture with **BING CROSBY and JACK OAKIE**

**SKETCHES GALLAGHER**

Judith Allen Harry Green Lilyan Tashman Ned Sparks

## "Sew, Sew Away"

You'll be enchanted with these new Fall and Winter Fabrics. Priced attractively, too.

**Inverness Tweeds**

The perfect tweed to make up into that swag-type Coat or Suit so fashionable this year. New tweeds in checks and plaids. Also stripes with neat print styles. Yard

**98c**

**40-inch Pure Silk Washable Crepe**

Fashion silks—you can wash them, launder them, and they look like new! In the destined to be popular solid patterns. Perfect for smart frocks and blouses.

**79c**

**New Heavy Rough Crepes**

The popular, new corded crepes in all their glory. 40 inches wide. In the shades and patterns. Crepe Bengaline and other fabrics. Nothing is more fashionable. Yard

**98c**

**Taffeta Pique—Collar, Cuff Sets**

A new Taffeta weave in the rough and modern manner. Some patterns have lace collar and cuff sets to match, for easy sewing. In two groups.

**29c and 49c**

## L. C. Burr & Co.

Phone 884 Second & Elm

## KELLYS GET LIFE

(Continued from page one)

when she dashed to the Shannon farm and got the little girl out of the way before they took Urschel there.

The defense had rested with only the testimony of Kathryn and brief questioning of her 15-year-old daughter, Elaine Frye, and her father, J. E. Brooks. Not a word was offered in behalf of Kelly.

Keenan finished quickly and John V. Roberts, Kathryn's lawyer declared:

"Mr. Urschel owes his life today to Kathryn Kelly."

## KEENAN SHELVES

(Continued from Page One)

had committed the Kansas City Union station massacre, and pressed on for a verdict of guilty in a court room girded by machine guns.

Such is the man who is in charge of President Roosevelt's "newest of New Deals"—the government's "New Deal for Crime."

Much progress already has been made, but in Keenan's opinion the work merely has begun.

As he declared recently:

"Efforts of this department will be directed to demonstrate to racketeers, gangsters, and kidnapers that they will not be permitted to ply their trade unmolested in violation of federal laws, and whatever force necessary to bring about this end will be available and will be used for such purpose."

U. S. Accepts Challenge

With machine guns of its own, airplanes and every other commandable agency, the government has accepted the challenge of the professional criminal and is prepared to meet him on his own terms.

For the present, the Lindbergh kidnapping law—which makes interstate kidnapping a federal offense—is about the only instrument the government has at its command, but this program is to be broadened.

Here are some suggestions that Keenan has put forward:

1. Legislation requiring the fingerprints of every person in the United States, as an aid to crime detection, on the theory that good citizens would not object. Already, a Department of Justice Bureau has 3,500,000 fingerprints of arrested persons on file and thousands of criminals have been identified in this manner.

2. Federal legislation restricting sale, transportation, and possession of firearms. Today any sort of weapon, including a machine gun, can be bought legally by whoever has the money to pay for it.

3. New legislation by which the authority granted in the federal anti-trust laws could be used to suppress racketeering, thus placing the war on racketeering in the hands of the government, as already is the case with the war on kidnapping.

Political Link Blamed

Commenting on the success of the government's drive against crime, Keenan recently said:

"They (Department of Justice agents) are not influenced by political considerations. They are incorruptible, and they are indefatigable in their endeavors. As a result, they justly are feared by members of the underworld."

They present the evidence for the prosecution of criminals in federal courts, presided over by judges appointed by the president and holding office in life. . . . The federal judges, not facing the problem of reelection, naturally are free from political influence; they can devote their entire time to performance of their duties, without regard to politics."

In that observation, Keenan seems to have struck the keynote of the weakness of the old system of crime prevention—the alliance between machine politicians and criminals who could grant election day favors. Such was the means by which Al Capone cemented his power in Chicago, and so it has been with gangs in other big cities.

How far the government could or should go, however, is a moot question. Obviously, suppression of organized crime is the duty of local communities. But so widespread has become the dissatisfaction with lax local law enforcement that many persons are clamoring for the federal government to ignore the constitutional limitations imposed upon it and take over the job.

May Form "Scotland Yard"

Out of this may come the "American Scotland Yard," a co-ordinated system of crime prevention by local and federal authorities under supervision of a central government agency.

When the "Machine Gun" Kelly case is out of the way, Keenan's next big job probably will be prosecution of leaders of the "Terrible Touhy" gang, held at St. Paul as the kidnapers of William Hamm, Jr., wealthy brewer. A huge ransom was paid for his release.

Indicted under the Lindbergh kidnapping law are Roger Touhy, chief of this band of "Chicago's most hard-boiled gangsters" and three of his aides. Originally, there were five Touhy brothers—the wayward sons of a respectable Chicago policeman—but one died in prison and another was killed in a gun battle.

The arrest of Roger, the leader, and the flight of the other two brothers has scattered the gang which terrorized Chicago for years.

NEXT: The three "most wanted" desperadoes who still elude the law's grasp—"Pretty Boy" Floyd, Verne Miller, and Wilbur Underhill.

## DR. TOVEY

(Continued from Page One)

vice president of the National Association of Presidents of State Music Teacher Associations, and for one term was its secretary-treasurer. He was a member of the National Board of Music of New York.

Born January 28, 1884, at New Boston, Ill., Dr. Tovey received his academic education in Illinois schools, and later attended Knox College Conservatory of Music, graduating with honors in 1904. He went to Ouchita College in 1905 as professor of music, and three years later was named head

## HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

of the University school of music. He held two honorary doctor's degrees, one presented in 1923 by Knox College and the other last September, by the Boguslawski Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Dr. Tovey was a composer of some distinction, and was author of the University of Arkansas "Alma Mater," proclaimed one of the most beautiful college hymns extant. He composed also the national song of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national sorority.

The people of Fayetteville remember him also as the founder of public school music, and of the Fayetteville Rotary Club and Fayetteville Country Club.

He held committee appointments in the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Federation of Women's Clubs department of music. To many music students, he is remembered for his aid to scores of promising pupils who otherwise would have been unable to obtain a musical education. Nearly every year, he educated from one to two pupils at his own expense in his home, "The Gold Fish Bowl," which is known for the treasures gathered from notable and noted places the world over.

## Rockefeller Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

ed it is possible to set down a few definite principles behind which it can be said with reasonable accuracy, a substantial degree of public support exists. We have adopted these principles as our own, and they have served as guides in the writing of this report and in the preparation of our recommendations. Briefly, they are as follows:

1. At all costs—even if it means a temporary increase in alcoholic consumption—bootlegging, racketeering and the whole wretched nexus of crime that developed while the 18th Amendment was in force must be wiped out. The defiance of law that has grown up in the last fourteen years, the hypocrisy, the breakdown of governmental machinery, the demoralization in public and private life, are a stain on America that can no longer be tolerated. The American people are definitely aroused in a determination to clean up this source of corruption and to reestablish the integrity and dignity of the law.

2. Wide areas of the public are unconvinced that the use of alcoholic beverages is in itself reprehensible. That there is grave peril of immoderate use is unanimously conceded. In respect to every human desire, temperance has always been the chief frailty of mankind. But while hun-

## Study Liquor Control

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt within the next week will co-ordinate the different federal groups studying steps to be taken if prohibition is repealed, in an effort to find a basis for new legislation.

With 33 states now on record for repeal, it was said at the White House Wednesday that the federal agencies concerned are concentrating on what to do between actual repeal and the time when legislation can be enacted, and what legislation to propose.

dreds of thousands of people are by preference and practice teetotalers, public opinion will not support the thesis that the temperate use of alcohol is inconsistent with sobriety, self-control, good citizenship and social responsibility. More than that, many people believe that such moderate use can be made an agreeable phase of a civilized mode of living.

3. The saloon, as it existed in pre-prohibition days, was a menace to society and must never be allowed to return. Behind its blinds degradation and crime were fostered, and under its principle of stimulated sales, poverty, political graft found a secure footery and drunkenness, big profits and hold. Public opinion has not forgotten the evils symbolized by this disreputable institution, and it does not intend that it shall worm its way back into our social life.

4. Despite the reaction from the 18th Amendment, America is in no mood to stand any aggressiveness on the part of the brewers, the distillers and the liquor trade generally. The memory of their campaigns against temperance, of their corrupt legislative activities and of their insolent intrusion into our political life in the days before prohibition is still alive. Any indication that they are once more pushing their business in violation of decent social standards will bring the pendulum swinging back again.

5. Public opinion is gratified by the record of sobriety that has attended the return of beer. It is distinctly apprehensive over the prospective legalized return of spirits. For America aspires to be a temperate nation. It has a passionate desire that its young people shall be protected against the greedy commercialization of the liquor trade and the pitfalls of intemperance. It dreads the hazards and inefficiencies that attend immoderation. It is fully prepared to take drastic steps if, as a result of the present attitude of toleration, conditions should once more get out of control.

6. America is inclined to believe that there is some definite solution for the liquor problem—some method other than bone-dry prohibition—that will allow a sane and moderate use of alcohol to those who desire it, and at the same time minimize the evils of excess. There is no unanimity of opinion as to what that solution shall be, but the people at the moment are in an adventurous mood. A new philosophy of change is in the air, and political ideas are now being put into effect which were unthinkable even a decade ago. The question is asked: Why should we follow the old pre-prohibition route? Why is it not possible to strike out into a fresh trail? If in relation to every other business, new social and political controls are daily being devised, why in relation to this liquor business should we not create a new technique, a new method by which it can be brought within the compass of what the public really desires?

Recommendations

This report attempts to find an answer to this type of question, and our recommendations may be brief-

## German Atrocities Provoke 4 Nations

United States, Spain, England and Holland Issue Ultimatum

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Four powers have served notice on the German government that assaults on their citizens must cease or the most serious consequences concerning the relations of these countries with the Reich may result.

The American embassy received these latest instructions from Secretary of State Hull, while the Spanish and British envoys, and the Dutch legation, were advised to make similar representations.

Lloyd George thinks the World war should have ended in 1918. And Woodrow Wilson would have gone down in history for having kept us out of it.

## No Censorship for Press in America

Labor Department Reprimands Agent Who Threatened Editor

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Agents of the department of labor were notified by Secretary Perkins Wednesday that they must not attempt to interfere in any way with newspaper editors.

"Please keep in mind always in your work of adjusting industrial disputes," said a departmental order sent to conciliators in the field. "that you have no right to tell any editor what he may or may not print in his news or editorial column. There is nothing in the NRA or any other federal statute which gives you such a right."

The action came as a result of alleged activities of Eugene H. Dunnigan, a conciliator who was sent to Tallahassee, Fla., to settle a coal mine strike. Dunnigan was charged by the editor of the Tallahassee Tribune, a weekly newspaper, to have informed the newspaper that articles he was writing on labor unions were in violation of the NRA and to have threatened prosecution.

Dunnigan was said at the department to have denied making threats against Thompson but claimed he merely told him he thought his editorials were in violation of the NRA.

## 44 of Robison Co. Store Staff Meet

Men and Women From Three Cities Hold Session in Hope

The staffs of the three stores of Geo. W. Robison & Co., Hope, Prescott and Nashville, held a "Service" meeting at the Hope store Wednesday night with 44 of the 49 regular and part-time members present.

It was one of the most successful staff meetings in the history of the organization.

Speeches were made by C. E. Romig, Prescott manager; Herbert Burns, Nashville manager; Mrs. McCargile, Prescott; Ralph Bailey and George Wilson, of Hope; and C. C. Lewis, of Hope, general manager of the three stores.

Refreshments closed a pleasant two-hour session.

## Negro Woman Is Strangely Burned

Gasoline which was being used as a cure for rheumatism was responsible Thursday for the serious condition of Elna Edd, local negro woman.

When she applied the inflammable fluid to her legs while sitting near a fire-place in her home, the gasoline suddenly ignited, burning her clothes from her body.

Scrambling, she darted into the kitchen to her husband, Dr. Edd. Although blind he groped his way into another room, found a blanket and smothered the flames.

Critically burned, she will recover, physicians said.

## Seek to Protect Gain for Farmer

NRA and Wallace Get Together on Retail Price Complaints

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An attempt to co-ordinate policies and methods of the administration's two major recovery agencies was made Thursday by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, in an extensive conference with the farm law administrators, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George N. Peek.

Johnson made a report on the conference to President Roosevelt at luncheon.

The administrators met in Wallace's office with the evident intention of reconciling the points at issue as quickly as possible to insure orderly progress in the recovery program.

One of the principal points discussed was the feeling in farm administration circles that efforts to increase agricultural prices were more than offset by increases paid by farmers as the result of the NRA program.

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## 44 of Robison Co. Store Staff Meet

Men and Women From Three Cities Hold Session in Hope

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Refreshments closed a pleasant two-hour session.

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Critically burned, she will recover, physicians said.

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## Cardinal a Good Tonic

"After the birth of my little girl, I was weak and run-down and felt that I needed a tonic to give me strength to do my work," wrote Mrs. O. A. Bounds, of Plainfield, Ind., Ia. "My mother had used Cardui with good results. I, too, was helped. A few years later she again needed a tonic. Cardui, being so reliable, I took it, and haven't regretted it. I am also given Cardui to my daughter. I am very much pleased with Cardui, and expect to use it in my family as a tonic, when needed. Buy Cardui at the drug store."

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## Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

**NELSON HUCKINS**

FOR SALE: Trusses fitted by experienced fitters. Just received shipment of fresh complete stock. Crescent Drug Store. 12-6tc

FOR SALE—Several good young mules from three years up. Or will trade. Phone 408. D. B. Russell. 12-3p

## STARTLING VALUES

Sheep Lined Coats A value for only \$3.49

Unions For Men and Boys Save on this buy 69c Each

Sweaters Heavy Cotton Sweaters at 98c Each



Head of a State

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

1. Who is the President of the United States?  
2. Standard of type measure.  
3. Type.  
4. More spacious.  
5. The Dyak.  
6. Origin of Jack.  
7. Sun god.  
8. He is the ruling head of the state of U. S. A.  
9. West.  
10. Native metal.  
11. Pattern block.  
12. To free.  
13. To and fro.  
14. To yield.  
15. To yield.  
16. Opposite of cloud.  
17. Opposite of a depression.  
18. Fourscore.  
19. Absence of light.

20. Answer to Previous Puzzle

21. JOE  
22. JOE  
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

1. THERE HAVE BEEN SEVEN MEN HERE TODAY, AT DIFFERENT TIMES, LOOKING FOR YOU! WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? HAS THE LAW GOT THE FINGER ON YOU, OVER SOME SLIPPERY SCHEME DONE WITH MIRRORS? I ASKED THEM WHAT THEY WANTED TO SEE, YOU ABOUT, BUT EACH ONE SAID IT WAS PERSONAL. HAVE YOU BEEN WRITING 'BOOMERANG CHECKS'?

2. HMF!—ALWAYS THINKING THE WORST OF ME!—THOSE MEN WERE HERE TO TRY AND PERSUADE ME TO RUN FOR A HIGH POLITICAL OFFICE, MADAM!

3. GALLERS FOR A 'TOUCH'—AND TO COLLECT OLD DEBTS—

4. 18 to set.  
19 Reverence.  
20 Experiment.  
21 Made a sudden invasion.  
22 Antipathy.  
23 To set ready.  
24 To see.  
25 Band of warriors.  
26 Ulcer.  
27 He formerly was a professor.  
28 Slack.  
29 Portal.  
30 Twelve dozen.  
31 To emulate.  
32 A vein of feldspathic rock.  
33 River in Egypt.  
34 Form of jam.  
35 To perforate.  
36 Tidy.  
37 To soak flax.  
38 Age.  
39 Go on (music).  
40 Jumbled type.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

1. OH—THERE'S MR. ELMS, GOING HOME! OH! I'LL BE LATE WITH SUPPER! YOUR PA'LL BE STARVED! HE'LL BE ANGRY—I'LL RUSH, AND GET THE MEAT ON! OH, HOW CARELESS OF ME!

2. OH, YOU GOT TIME! MISTER ELMS GETS HOME A LITTLE BEFORE PA

3. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

1. The more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
2. 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c  
3. These rates for consecutive insertions:  
4. 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c  
5. 5 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c  
6. 25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR SALE

1. Have One Small Grand Piano and One Apartment Upright used for demonstrating purposes in Hope territory. Cannot be sold from new; fully guaranteed. Rather than reship will sacrifice. Terms: if desired; small payment delivery. Write Wholesale Dept., Baldwin Piano Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-31

NOTICE

1. Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30  
2. Frigidaire repairing and replacement parts. Authorized Frigidaire service. Bacon Electric Co. Phone 280, 110 South Main. 29-26

WANTED

1. WANTED—Boiled cotton wiping rags, 5 cents per pound. Hope Auto Company. 10-31-c  
2. Paint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30  
3. WANTED—Married couple, not under 50, to live on farm. If you have cattle or team bring them along. Call at Hope Star. 10-61-p  
4. Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30  
5. WANTED—White woman to do house work, must be good cook. Between age of 25 and 40. Phone 411W. 11-31p

SALE OR TRADE

1. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Packard DeLuxe eight convertible coupe, 6 wheels, new rubber, perfect condition. Sacrifice. A. W. Biorseth. Route 5, Hope-Emmet road. 11-31p

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

1. HUH! YOU SHOULD LAUGH AT ELMER

2. WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE SWEATER?

3. GIVE ME BACK THAT SWEATER, NOW—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?

4. I CAN MAKE ELMER A SWELL PAIR OF PANTS—AN' MEBBE A KIMONO, OUTTA THIS! THANKS

5. SAY, NOW, GEE WHIZ—I'M GOING TO GET GOOD AND SORE IN A MINUTE

6. BESIDES, HA HA HA! WHOEVER HEARD OF AN APE WEARING CLOTHES?

7. WELL, YOU DO! THAT'S WHERE I GOT THE IDEA

Elmer Has a Happy Home!

By HAMLIN

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ALLEY OOP

1. REMEMBER, OOOO, THIS WAS YOUR IDEA—JUST TO HELP THE POOR BRONTOSAURUS—

2. I DON'T THINK SO MUCH OF IT, MYSELF!

3. WASH, EASY, AND GAIL ARE EAGERLY MAKING PREPARATIONS TO TEST THE ABANDONED MINE SHAFT FOR GOLD, WHEN—

4. PEST! LOOK OUT FOR TROUBLE. HERE COMES THAT FIVE-ACES O'BRIEN GUY.

5. WELL, CARD-SHARP, WHAT DO YOU WANT THIS TIME?

6. MORNIN', MISS WEBSTER. I SEEM TO REMEMBER THAT YOU RECENTLY TURNED DOWN A CHANCE TO BECOME MY PARTNER.

7. EXACTLY! YOU MISSED THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. NOW, SCRAM! GET OFF MY CLAIM! ALL OF YOU—GET OFF!

8. YOUR CLAIM??

9. YES, MINE!! IT'S MARKED PLAN AS DAY. IF YOU DOUBT MY WORD, YOU'LL FIND THE NAME STAKE JUST OVER THE HILL.

Alley Was Right!

By CRANE

1. OH, OH! JUST WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF!

WASH TUBBS

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Five Aces Pulls His Surprise!

By BLOSSER

1. OH, OH! JUST WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

1. ALL RIGHT, FRECKLES... I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT THE BOOTING YOU DID LAST YEAR... SHOW ME SOMETHING!!

2. SURE THING, CRASH!!

3. NICE ONE, FELLA!

4. WHADDYA MEAN, NICE? WHY, THAT WAS A CLOUD BUSTER... NO DISTANCE!!

5. WATCH THIS!!

6. BOY! YOU'D THINK I HAD THAT BALL TRAINED... JUST LOW ENOUGH TO CARRY FOR A GOOD SEVENTY YARDS... AT LEAST!!

7. THAT GUY BETTER BE CAREFUL—HE'S GONNA BREAK HIS ARM, PATTIN' HIMSELF ON THE BACK!

Going Freckles One Better!

By COWAN

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2. THAT GUY BETTER BE CAREFUL—HE'S GONNA BREAK HIS ARM, PATTIN' HIMSELF ON THE BACK!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

1. WE'D LOVE TO COME OVER, BUT IF I CAN GET SOMEONE TO STAY WITH JIMMIE

2. YOU HAVEN'T TAKEN THAT CHILD AGAIN, I HOPE!

3. BUT, SOMEONE HAD TO GIVE HIM A HOME, AND WE'RE THE ONLY FRIENDS HE HAS

4. BELIEVE ME, I WOULDN'T GIVE UP MY GOOD TIMES TO PLAY NURSE MAID TO SOMEONE ELSE'S TOT

5. I'M NOT SURPRISED THAT SHE WOULDN'T, JIMMIE, BUT YOU GIVE ME MORE HAPPINESS THAN ALL THE GOOD TIMES SHE EVER HAS

Gladys Is Satisfied!

By COWAN

1. BELIEVE ME, I WOULDN'T GIVE UP MY GOOD TIMES TO PLAY NURSE MAID TO SOMEONE ELSE'S TOT

2. I'M NOT SURPRISED THAT SHE WOULDN'T, JIMMIE, BUT YOU GIVE ME MORE HAPPINESS THAN ALL THE GOOD TIMES SHE EVER HAS

NOW IT'S UP TO YOU

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM